

FACULTY PARKING . . . The usually half full Administration lots have filled up since the temporaries' relocation closed one of the lots.

Earleywine Skeptical of Faculty Problem

"The faculty is unhappy that they don't have more (parking) spaces because they want to park next to the building they have classes or offices in." Such is the accusation of Aaron Earleywine, member of the University Senate Parking Committee.

"That is an unprofessional attitude," he said. "We're not here because of them, they're here because of us. A faculty member on the committee said he hated to spend 15 minutes to drive to a parking lot. If he's not intelligent enough to realize it'll take him 15 minutes, how the hell did he get his degree? The students are being screwed by the parking situation."

Earleywine also said "another faculty member said that if he can't park next to his building he won't go into his class. This reflects the type of individuals we have on this campus. They're shirking responsibility. We walk four miles, they won't walk across campus."

Faculty Inconsiderate

Earleywine said there were 850 to 900 faculty and staff spaces on campus. "I've checked myself on that. There are always faculty and staff spaces available. The staff is not hard to get along with," Earleywine notes. "And neither is the administration. It's only the faculty that fail to give proper consideration to the student." Earleywine added this didn't apply to all faculty.

However, the faculty member whom Earleywine said wouldn't go into his class, Dr.

Merele Brooks, Biology, head of the committee, replied that his sticker only covered one lot, and that if he parked anywhere else, he'd be ticketed. His department head, Dr. Paul Prior, said, "If this was the case I would back him up."

But Prior also said, "We've been told that we could inquire from one of the security men if it was o.k. if we could park close by" if the designated lot was filled. He also said if parking wasn't available for the teachers in time for them to attend class, they could skip the class.

Earleywine said Brooks didn't mention the fact that faculty couldn't park anywhere else when he was in the meeting. "I still don't see why he couldn't park down in the park. There was a guy on the committee who said if they made him pay his tickets, he'd leave. They don't give the faculty tickets, anyway."

MUST Be In Right Lot

But Michael Loftus, director of campus security, said faculty members "would be tagged" if they weren't in the correct lot. John Krecek, member of the Adjudicatory Board, agreed "they MUST park in their own lot," but added if their lot was filled, faculty could request to be allowed to park in a nearby lot.

Director of Campus Planning Dr. Rex Engebretson said the Parking Committee was hoping to enact a rule that would allow a faculty member to park in any faculty lot "before the semester is over."

So it seems some sort of gap

exists. Earleywine believes faculty should park in any lot, or in the park, and won't suffer a ticket, or at least won't have to pay.

Brooks said he'd get a ticket if he parked in a different lot, and the general administration idea seems to be a faculty member should ask the security

officers if he can park in a different lot. Engebretson hopes that soon even this action won't be necessary.

So, in short, faculty don't want tickets and believe they must inform the security guards if they go to another lot.

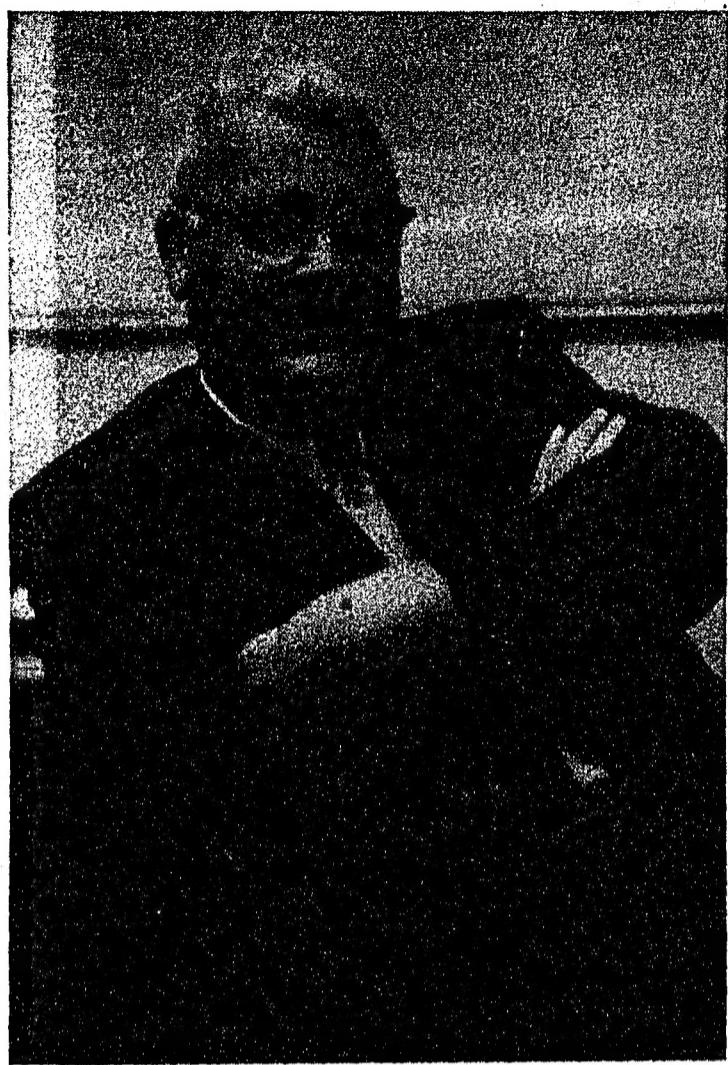
Earleywine thinks they

should anticipate trouble finding a parking space and get there earlier so they have time to find another lot if theirs is filled, and then not worry about tickets.

Hopefully, the Parking Committee's rule can be enacted and unjam the whole faculty parking mess.



Sharpe: Knew 'Golden Age'



SHARPE . . . No pile up anticipated for fall registration.

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By GERI TETEAK

Virgil Sharpe remembers Omaha's Golden Age of radio. That's when "we used to do the things TV does now—directing large new teams and doing soap operas."

Sharpe worked 20 years in the broadcast media and came to UNO in 1959 as assistant dean of the College of Adult Education (now CCS). Later he was appointed campus registrar, a post he's held for years. "I had experience in data processing and they felt I could assist in the registration process. I took over as registrar when Miss Alice Smith retired after 30 years of service," he said. Sharpe, who is 59 this month, dispelled rumors he'll retire soon. "It'll be at least three years before I reach retirement age."

Registration had its problems before and after Sharpe took over. Students were dissatisfied and evidently some still are. At the March 4 Student Senate meeting a spontaneous resolution suggesting Sharpe's removal as registrar was defeated.

Commenting on the move he said, "I have a feeling most of these youngsters here don't realize what we've done with registration over the years and how it compares with other schools' registrations. If a student registers early or by mail his problem is solved. For example at UCLA it's about a 12 hour wait in line. Vendors sell food—but of course that's a huge school.

Water Over Dam

"Unfortunately if they (Student Senate), did have questions they didn't come to this office—but that's water over the dam. It's unimportant now."

Sharpe said registration has "evolved over the years I've been here." The first two registrations he supervised used no data processing. "We registered 1800 students in about four hours in the second floor halls, (Administration building.) All the forms had to be made out by hand. There was no structure. Registration was strictly on a first come, first served basis. I just couldn't see justice in this at all. If a student has been here longer he deserves to register first.

Black Hole

"At that time I vowed—never again! We had fainting women, squawling children and bodies packed in tight. It reminded me of the Black Hole of Calcutta."

Following this, registration was changed to an alphabetical system and "five or six years ago we started early registration. I sense the whole country has gone toward this," Sharpe said. He said increased enrollment necessitated this registration process.



WALL-TO-WALL FILE CABINETS . . . Like everyone else, Sharpe's main problem is shortage of space.

"When enrollment got up to nine and 11 thousand students we didn't have the staff and equipment to register people in four days. We used to have a crew whole, 30 or 40 people who'd work six to eight weeks ahead of registration making class cards out by hand. Then another crew would record grades and mail report cards when they were done."

He said the office now uses data processing for these jobs. It has helped but, "we still have the problem of using the present data processing equipment for the increase in student cards and no matter how many hours a student takes, one or 21, it's just as much a problem to get him on the records."

40,000 Grades

The registration office is trying to iron out its processing problems. "Quite a few students' total hours earned have been recorded incorrectly. It's a problem of overload on the data process-

ing equipment," Sharpe said. There have been grade errors too but he said the processing machine's optical scanner usually reads the exact grades teachers record.

"Generally, unless the machine breaks down the student gets what his instructor puts down on his grade sheet." He said there are about 40,000 separate grades to report and "the sheer size indicates there will be some problems. As we can get more staff and experience we'll try to keep these things to a minimum."

Sharpe's office not only deals with registration but is "charged by the Board of Regents to handle the care and keeping of all academic records of students. We're also responsible for seeing that various and many reports are made on enrollment and statistics." Sharpe said this takes lots of clerical help and correspondence. "There is a liaison with other schools—UNL and the Medical School.

Three Makes A Line

Sharpe said he needs more personnel. "I should have two full time people micro-filming records. But we need space and the budget to do it. Right now no one is doing the work but it's going to have to be done. When the new education building opens maybe there'll be a glimmer of hope on more room." He said his office needs almost double its present area.

Space needs affect registering students too. "To register students we need space. You've got to have square footage in which to put the bodies. If you've got three people you've got a line. But there's no other way to do it."

"We need a place to handle bodies, groups, or crowds of people. We've got the library, student center and Field House to accommodate them but during August we'd be out of our ever-loving skulls to put people in the Field House, and the student center is under-going construction. Students would have the right to scream about no air-conditioning." He said fall registration will be in the library and administration building again.

No Pile-Up

Sharpe said there's no anticipated pile-up of students in the halls for the upcoming fall registration April 26—May 12. "Registration is all structured and students register according to the number of hours earned." He said students complain about registering but "I don't think they've taken advantage of all opportunities offered them. For next fall there will be 10 days of structured early registration for any student currently enrolled. As last year, freshmen will register all through the summer. If a student comes back in August and complains about the

Kayser Hall: Ready for Use June 1

Kayser Hall, the new education building presently under construction, will be completed and ready for use, June 1.

The faculty will begin moving into the office space this summer. Special Education and Science Education personnel will be first to occupy office space.

After summer registration is completed, the remaining office spaces will be filled.

Classes will not be held in Kayser Hall until next fall after minor completions are made in the classrooms.

Dr. Rex Engebretson, Campus Planning and Development Director, said the office space situation at UNO is critical.

Engebretson said he has had to require two faculty members in most offices at the university.

He said this causes two bad situations at a university. First, the faculty members don't have sufficient space to function efficiently. Secondly, students are inhibited in seeking advise or counseling when another person is in the same office.

Engebretson said that Kayser Hall will provide sufficient office space for the coming year, but more space will be needed by the fall of 1972.

Kayser Hall will only give relief in the classrooms until 1973, according to Engebretson.

The main function of the building will be to house the College of Education. It will have some media and resource centers and will hold the new Audio-Visual Department.

The five story building will contain what Engebretson called a "people place." This will be space needed for students to meet informally with professors or other students.

This is hoped to ease the congestion and tension of trying to talk to a professor after class about a problem. These spaces will be located on each floor in the center of the building.

Kayser Hall was named after the Kayser family who donated a fund to UNO for purposes of construction.

The building is the first one on campus to be built with state funds. The total cost of the building was \$1,580,000. The federal government paid \$500,000, and state appropriations covered \$1,000,000.

Part of the Kayser fund was used to pay the remaining \$80,000 needed for the building.

Allwine Hall, the science building completed last summer, was the last building on campus to use Municipal University of Omaha funds.

Bids for the new UNO Performing Arts Center, Phase I, will be received April 29, 1971.

Engebretson said construction for the new music building should begin in June of this year. Its cost, \$1,925,000, will be paid with state appropriations.

'Inflation Valley:' NSA Provides Help

By J. C. CASPER

Yea, as I walk throughout the valley of inflation I fear for my life, for my checkbook and pocket are empty. My mailbox runneth over with bills. Yea, verily, it has been written that a new day is on the horizon.

This week under the auspices of the National Student Association a new service was offered to the students at UNO: The National Student Book Club. This club does not have any membership fees and unlike other book clubs, it does

not require its members to buy a certain number of books each year, nor will books ever be sent that have not been ordered by you. (Surprised—read on.)

The NSBC offers any book in print in this country at a minimum discount of 10 per cent.

Keeping the best for last, the club will be making monthly offerings of current general books at substantial discounts, (like 25 per cent, or more) and leading paperback series will be featured in each regular offering.

To buy books at a discount, all you need to do is fill out an

order blank you will find in a brochure in the student government office, MBSC 301. The only catch to the offer is you must order at least five dollars each time.

In a press release NSA announced this would be only the beginning of programs that would directly benefit students, but they had an apology to make; they were sorry that comic books were not covered by this program. They are working on it, and by this summer they just might get the job done.

Campus Radio This Fall

"Since it is an educational radio station, we should try to educate people to the various types of music around," said KRNO station manager Fritz Leigh, with regard to next year's programming schedule.

The campus radio station will be on the air next September according to Leigh. The station was recently granted some \$46,000 by the Federal government for the purpose of purchasing equipment and, said Leigh, it's a matter of days before the construction permit arrives. The permit, which allows a station to set up operations, was being held up until the funds for the equipment came through.

When the station goes on the air next fall a wide variety of programs will be available to listeners. The format will be of a "fine arts" type, unique in the area. According to Leigh there will be something for all tastes. The station will air classical music concerts, have a regular folk music series, operas, and a program put together by students who will be free to select its content subject to approval.

Said Leigh, "The station will serve as the university's representative to the public." The station will air discussions consisting of people involved in the campus. Topics will range from specific issues on campus to significant national issues.

Air time will also be provided to the various entertainment media departments on campus. For example, the Drama Department may wish to promote an upcoming production and perform a segment over the air.

The station will receive some national programs through the National Educational Radio Network. A discussion series and the BBC World Theatre, a series of radio dramatizations are among the programs to be provided by the NER.

The radio station will be moving to the Storz Mansion as soon as remodeling is completed there. The government funds provided will allow for a excellent equipment set up, said Leigh. The station will be fully equipped for stereo FM broadcasting.

Leigh indicated that there is a possibility that KRNO may

keep its closed-circuit wire to the Ouampli room during morning hours. The programming into the Ouampli room would be done by students and would probably consist of "Top 40" music. This would benefit the students in the Ouampli room and also provide a good training grounds for students interested in working on the broadcast station," said Leigh.

KRNO will cover a 35-mile radius when it goes on the air, thus covering the entire Omaha area and more. Block programming will be used (each program aired at a specified time) and program guides published.

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Opinion Poll to Determine Satisfaction With 'Gateway'

A resolution passed by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents at a March meeting, will result in an opinion poll to determine student satisfaction with the campus newspaper. Both the Lincoln and the Omaha campuses will hold the poll on Wednesday, April 21.

The poll is to be conducted at the beginning of the 10:30 classes, according to Dean of Student Personnel Donald Pflasterer. This time was selected because it provides the best cross-section of students and the greatest volume.

Dr. G. R. Ross, university vice-chancellor, has been assigned the task of making necessary arrangements for the poll. He labels the subject of the poll "Fee Support of Campus Newspapers," and has drawn up eight tentative questions.

The following questions will be posed to the students involved in the poll:

- 1) Were you aware that (a certain amount) of your required fees go to partially support the Gateway?
- 2) Does the Gateway generally meet your needs as a campus newspaper?
- 3) Do you feel the use of your fee to support the Gateway is appropriate?
- 4) Is the Gateway editorial position a reasonable one?
- 5) Do you read the Gateway?
- 6) Do you feel the scope of news coverage should be significantly different?
- 7) If the newspaper could not exist without your fee support, would you vote to remove your fee support?
- 8) How would you improve the Gateway? (Check as many items below as you wish.)

(<input type="checkbox"/>) More campus news	(<input type="checkbox"/>) Student activity reports
(<input type="checkbox"/>) Less political opinion	(<input type="checkbox"/>) More national student affairs
(<input type="checkbox"/>) More sports coverage	(<input type="checkbox"/>) Introduce faculty
(<input type="checkbox"/>) Introduce faculty	(<input type="checkbox"/>) More political opinion
(<input type="checkbox"/>) Features about students	

Some skepticism was raised concerning the wording of the questions, and Pflasterer submitted the questions to Gateway faculty adviser Doreen Simpson for her critical analysis. The questions may be revised by polling time.

Pflasterer says he is not exactly clear as to the purpose of the poll and does not see the need for it.

The resolution calling for the poll was introduced by Omaha Regent Kermitt Hansen. After his resolution was introduced, Hansen told the Gateway that he introduced the resolution as a means of exploring the "possibility of moving the campus newspaper to a self supporting status."

Hansen favors self-supporting campus newspapers because it "reduces the conflict arising from free expression and conflict of implied control (over campus newspapers) by the regents." Hansen says he doesn't "have the responsibility of controlling the newspaper and I don't want it implied."

The results of the opinion poll will not be considered binding on either campus student bodies or the Board of Regents. But Hansen says the poll essentially asks the question, "Do students really want to continue supporting a campus newspaper?" Hansen says the regents will use the results from the poll in the consideration of allowing subsidies to campus newspapers in the future.

In spring elections on the Lincoln campus, students voted four to one in favor of continuing to subsidize the Daily Nebraskan.

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The Wild Years

In a few days Student President Steve Wild will turn the reins of student government over to President-elect Jim Zadina. For the past two years, Wild has been student government at UNO. Below, Gateway News Editor John Malone offers his analysis of the two years.

Steve Wild entered the race for Student Senate President in the fall of '69 as an unknown debater. Coupled with his then debate partner Mike Nolan, the two ran on a platform which equated their opposition with Warren G. Harding. Now, with the experience of Harding, Wild leaves the political arena in the nick of time.

Wild's two-year tenure in office has been a strange concoction of effectiveness and elitism which has provided student government at UNO with increased power and equally increased headaches.

Perhaps it can be said Wild's chief problem during his administration was overinvolvement. It most certainly had an effect on his previously spotless and highly impressive academic record.

In a political sense, Wild suffered from being more involved than his associates, particularly his first Senate. His political awareness and ambitions seemed to far surpass the expertise of a predominately Greek and Greek-oriented Senate.

His first chore was to instate the Student Senate as the legitimate student governing body on campus. Working closely with Vice-President Nolan, Wild handled the delicate sorority constitution issue with finesse and cool that was previously uncommon in UNO student political circles.

Hardly clear of his first obstacle, Wild's efforts to reorganize and extend student government's power and influence was interrupted by the now famous BLAC sit-in in President Naylor's office.

Wild criticized Naylor's action of calling in the city police, but was faced with the BLAC demands, which included some misinformed allegations and some highly perceptive criticism. Reconciling a compromise was only found with the aid of the University Senate Ad Hoc Committee and its effective remedy.

With Nolan trouble shooting, and at times trouble raising, in the sidelight, Wild began to build what has been considered by some to be an overbearing bureaucracy. A new Senate was elected which included some very politically oriented people, and some lashed out at Wild for his "secrecy and underhandedness."

In the next campaign, Wild was the odds-on-favorite against BLAC leader Jericho Honore and his running mate Danny Powers. He won handily, of course, but not without ill effects.

Having garnered student control of activity fees, and set up a well-conceived program for a student housing office, Wild split the governing institution into three branches. And it remains just

Along with the failure to smoothly coordinate the three units, that: like Gaul-corpus senatus est divisa in partes tres.

Wild grew more obscure and inaccessible as his second term began to round the half-way mark. Perhaps spent with anxiety and frustration accruing from mounting criticism and repeated attacks, he seemed to slowly drift from the spotlight.

Surrounding himself with a cabinet and other bureaucratic entities, Wild seemed to become inactive and thus unreproachable. Quietly he worked up a report on the feasibility of a student gas co-op, and occasionally presented resolutions to the Senate. But for the most part he left his bills in the hands of Vice-President Zadina.

His latest effort to have the Senate approve a move for government control of the Gateway was rapidly put down by the senate, and in a rare emotional display Wild stomped out in anger and disgust.

Generally, Wild increased student involvement to the degree where he eventually suffered a backlash. It seems he was used to performing the role he was forced into for so long by general apathy—that of running the whole show—that he became rigid at a time of involvement causing unpopularity and increasing lack of credibility.

Currently, he works part-time for IBM and has returned to academia, grinding out the days of the lame duck. Wild was what student government needed for two years—but only two years.

Editorial

Exon's Budget

For a long time, students have been searching for a basis of decision-making power within universities. There may be a sliver of silver lining in the heavy budget cloud Governor J. J. Exon has cast over the university system. Please bear with a few minor calculations, and I think we can find a firm base for student voice.

Governor Exon proposes an 8½ per cent increase in university expenditures which he terms "sufficient." He notes being in the middle of the Big Eight as UNL rates is not all that bad. This may go down into the annals as the second famous mediocrity statement from a Nebraska politician in the last year.

Currently, UNO students pay about 47 per cent of total revenue to the university. An often overlooked implication of the governor's budget proposal is a 20 per cent raise in tuition for UNO students. This will raise the funds for the university 9.4 per cent if state expenditures remain static.

However, Exon's proposal calls for an 8½ per cent increase which means state funds will be cut back 1.8 per cent. What all this boils down to is that next year, if Exon's proposal is accepted, UNO students will be paying about 58 per cent of all expenditures.

The political realities of this move seem clear. As the legislature eases its monetary support, it seems logical it relinquishes some of its authority over university affairs. This is the American way. Students are majority stockholders in the university and it would seem they could act accordingly.

Another point in favor of lesser legislative control is what may be considered faculty "subsidies" to the university. It is certainly no secret faculty members are critically underpaid. The loss they take in salary is a gain to the Nebraska taxpayer (this term includes students too).

This is not to say Exon's budget is not all that bad: "Let me make one thing perfectly clear," it is. Students are carrying too much of the financial load already, and faculty subsidies are too high. If this budget recommendation passes through the legislature, students' pockets will be tightly stretched.

But if it does, students shouldn't turn the other cheek. They should make the best of the situation by asserting their majority financing of the university. It's the American way.

J. M.

Assessment Challenged

Dear Sir,

The assessment of Terry White that UNO presidents have been poor ones should be challenged. No person in authority is right all of the time, but the present stature of UNO must be indicative that more right than wrong decisions were made by the presidents of the university. The main error of Mr. White's conclusion results

Letters to the Editor

from using 1971 hindsight to evaluate the past. One must look to the conditions that had to be met by each president. I will not trace the contributions of each president but a review of the major conditions faced by our more recent presidents will reveal how significant problems were met.

Dr. Bail took over the presidency of a university that was ill-financed and referred to as West Dodge High. In short, the very survival of the university was at stake. The presidency required a man who could take charge of every facet of the institution. A highly centralized operation is not one that makes many friends, but in times of need can adapt quickly to changing conditions. The University did survive. New buildings were erected, a general upgrading of faculty commenced, and the academic quality of the University rose. The proof of the latter point is well attested to by the specialized accreditations bestowed on the University. To whatever extent students feel today that we have good academic programs, they will have to be appreciative of the Bail years. The senior faculty of the University and most of its department heads were appointed during Dr. Bail's presidency. The centralized management, however, did take its toll of faculty morale and members of this body wanted the next president to be less inclined towards strong policies of centralized decision making.

When Dr. Traywick was employed as president, the faculty view of wanting decentralized decision making prevailed. Unfortunately, the problem of economic survival had not been solved. Student enrollment was mounting, and costs mounted because of inflation. This was hardly a period to relax tight

fiscal control. Yet, Dr. Traywick did impress on the academic deans the fact that they had to start making the decisions to run their respective colleges. This is what the faculty wanted and would not have settled for less. In the long run, however, the legacy of Traywick will remain that he did set the stage where deans and department heads would have to become managers if the university was to grow academically. The deans and department heads had a great deal to learn about decentralized decision making and some of today's problems can be traced to this transition period. Under Dr. Traywick, many fine academic programs commenced.

Behind the scenes, voices were rising to suggest that the only way the university could attack its financial problem was through a change of ownership. Omaha citizens had proven several times that they would not support higher education in the form of a municipal university.

Dr. Naylor assumed the presidency at a time when few men would risk their reputations by assuming such an awesome responsibility. Mr. White indicated that the (my bold) faculty would not grant respect to Dr. Naylor. The truth is that a rump faculty meeting was called by a few dissidents and any semblance of parliamentary procedure was obscured by the emotionalism injected by a few strident voices. What Mr. White fails to mention is that the very voices that sought to crucify Dr. Naylor were the ones leading the battle a few months later to name Dr. Naylor as the permanent president of the University. Quite obviously, Dr. Naylor demonstrated that competence can overcome dissenting voices.

While the financial problem of the university will probably never be solved, the problem no longer is one of economic survival. The question now is one of how well the qualified senior faculty fired under Dr. Bail, given freedom to manage under Dr. Traywick, and freed of many economic constraints by Dr. Naylor can be blended to move the university forward.

The job of a university president is multi-faceted. The above relates only to a controlling feature of decision making that cannot be ignored. Persons interested in having an understanding of the job of administration need to study this subject as methodically as any

other topic. There are too many voices these days that trumpet the sound of arrogance based upon ignorance.

A university is a complex aspect of society. It has to accommodate a myriad of individual interests. Accordingly, each individual should not feel too badly if his pet idea fails to be accepted. This complexity also means that a president will be subject to a constant stream of criticism for his actions. There are more critics than presidents. The result is that few men seek the presidency of a university. If the individuals truly seek to improve upon the presidency they should seek to help the president carry out his responsibilities. The most able of men cannot succeed in the face of harassment.

Jack A Hill
Professor and Chairman
Department of Management

Parking

Dear Sir,

There was a happening in Elmwood Park which may be of interest to all students who have ever had the opportunity to leave their cars in the park. I am referring to the KOIL Easter Egg Hunt and the related parking situation.

I had the good fortune to drive through Elmwood at approximately 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 10th, and witness cars parked everywhere. Knowing from experience that this was irregular, I looked for a police cruiser ticketing cars in no parking zones, on the grass, in baseball diamonds and even on the golf course, but found none. I eventually located car 501 and found that no tickets would be issued unless the car was "blocking traffic."

Upon calling Central Police Headquarters I talked with a Lt. Cegar who assured me that his officers in the area would do what was right.

There is a document in this country which states "liberty and justice for all." It says nothing of different justice for different people.

I have personally never seen small print on no parking signs which states it is meant for students only. I have also heard no mention of separate parking rules, one for students and one for working residents. We all know what happens when a student parks in a no parking zone!

Alton Harrell Jr.

Around Campus

Cast Announced

The cast for the University Theatre production of Chekhov's "The Sea Gull" has been announced.

Heading the cast of the Russian comedy are: David Johnson as Treplev; Karen Foote as Irina and Lynn Winquest as Nina. Other supporting members are: Mary Phillips as Masha; Mary Kessler as Polina; Peter Vaccaro as Sorin; Jack Eggert as Trigorin; David Carson as Dorn; and Jim Fitzpatrick and Steve Wheelton as Medvedenko and Shamraev.

Tickets will be available in the box office beginning May 3 from 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. The play will run May 7-8 at 8:30 p.m. and May 9 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Free to students faculty and staff, tickets are \$1.50 for the general public.

Colloquium

The guest speaker at a Computer Science Colloquium will be Michael Hall of Auerbach Associates. His topic will be "Instructional Computing: How much is what worth to whom?"

Hall is the former director of the Social Sciences Instructional Programming Project and an instructor at Beloit College. The colloquium is sponsored by the Computing Center and will be held in the Eppley Conference Center Auditorium at 4 p.m. April 19.



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Task-Force Meets

On Saturday, April 24, at 10 into better student relations will meet in MBSC room 312. The primary focus of the group will be the bootstrapper program. At the first meeting they hope to explore the problems of the present system and come up with some concrete solutions to them. All students are invited to come, and join the task force, further information is available in the student government office.

Opera Tickets

Today is the last day tickets will be on sale for the Omaha Opera Company's production "Fledermaus."

General admission is \$2 for students and tickets are on sale in the MBSC. The opera will be performed in the Civic Auditorium Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24.

Senate Elections

Student Senate will hold elections April 21-22. All seats will be open except University Division and Freshmen. Ballotting will be in the Administration Building, Engineering Building and MBSC.

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Regents Task Force Four Will Question Students

It's been six months since the recommendations from the Regents Commission on an Urban University were presented. Students can rest assured, however, that the proposals haven't been forgotten.

Task Force 4 has been formed to "talk to the students and find out how we can get more student participation in the administration of the university," said chairman Ralph Miles.

"Basically, we want more information from the students," said Miles. He lists several areas subject to questioning.

"Maybe students deserve a say in the granting of tenure to faculty members," he said. Other areas, including membership on varsity athletic teams and student government salaries, could also be questioned.

"It's possible that students don't want a say in the university's administration," said Miles. "We just want to know, one way or the other."

Miles cited lack of a voice in university affairs as a reason for unrest on campuses across the country. "Here's an opportunity for students to speak," said the soft-spoken bootstrapper.

"After all," he said, "the administration is hired for the student. Now there's a chance to tell them what we want."

Miles said he sees a general trend toward a unicameral type of university administration. He suggests representation of faculty, staff, administration and students in one policymaking body.

Task Force 4 meets every Thursday at 8 a.m. in the Student Center Tower Room. "There's plenty of coffee," quipped Miles.

A two-hour forum is scheduled for April 21 in Room 312 of the Student Center. Starting at 11 a.m., the meeting will also give students an opportunity to make their views known.

"Anyone can also call or stop in and see any committee member at any time," said Miles.

Committee members are: Richard Kohlan (ext. 384), Frank Forbes (559), William Pratt (651), Mary Jane Lohmeier (620), Terry Clements (620), Steve Wild (620), Tom Majeski (420) and Deans Coffey and Pflasterer (327).

RICHMAN GORDMAN

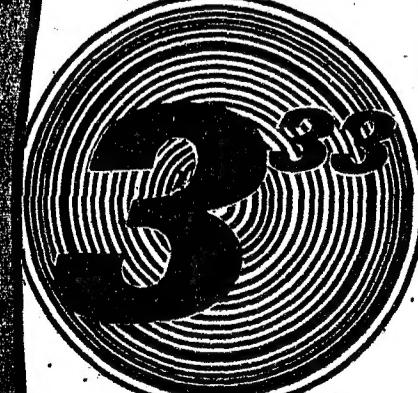
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RICHMAN GORDMAN
Omaha and Lincoln

Sports spotlight

By BOB KNUDSON
Sports Editor



The new "Ouamp".

Platoon Baseball? It Wouldn't Work

SOME SAY THAT baseball has lost its spectator appeal. Others say it isn't the nation's No. 1 sport any more, mostly because of that.

A while ago, Bill Veeck, former Chicago White Sox general manager, president of the Milwaukee Braves, head of Suffolk Downs and instigator of the exploding scoreboard, proposed an idea that would probably stand the sports world on its ear if it were to be used.

He proposed that a platoon system be used. That is, employ one team strictly for hitting and another strictly for fielding.

Caught before the Midland game Tuesday, UNO Head Baseball Coach Virgil Yelkin had negative opinions of the idea.

Expensive Change

"I THINK IT would spoil the game," Yelkin said. "It would create specialists—specialists for hitting and fielding, and I think a ballplayer should be well rounded and be able to do all those things. It would mean more expenses and teams would have to carry more players than they would normally. They would have to have more equipment, just more of everything. It might work in the pros, but not at the lower levels."

Iowa Rule Okay

YELKIN MENTIONED, however, that he would like to see a rule now used in Iowa put to use elsewhere.

That rule says a player that was taken out of the game can re-enter at any time, and play the same position he had occupied.

Yelkin said, "I'll go along with that idea, because then more players can be used. This way you can put in some rookies, and now most coaches are reluctant to do that."

"Because a player can't re-enter, coaches tend to experiment with players, and that can be bad. If that rule were in effect, a coach could substitute more freely and give the rookies a chance to play. He wouldn't have to worry about hurting his team's chances with an inexperienced player, because he could put his experienced player back in."

Lower Level Drop

YELKIN STRADDLED a question about the loss of popularity for baseball by saying that the game has lost some glimmer at the lower levels.

"I think baseball has fallen down at the lower levels of amateur baseball. True there are more little leagues now, but there aren't enough teams after high school."

"There needs to be more semi-pro leagues to keep the interest after high school. That's why I think college baseball should be continued through the summer. In the Midwest, that's especially true because of the weather."

Yelkin added that he thought the pro seasons, not just in baseball but in all sports, are too long. He said, "I think the pro seasons start too early, last too long and end too late."

Sports Beauties

IT SEEMS THAT UNO just doesn't run out of girls that qualify as beauty queens.

Bonnie Connor, an Indian, Cinderella and Diamond Darling, is a candidate for Drake Relays queen. She said she's "really excited" about being picked and considers it a great honor.

BONNIE
... Drake beauty.

WENDI
... CWS Sweetheart.

She submitted an application to the Relays selecting committee along with a picture and profile of herself. The Relays are scheduled for April 23-24, and she said she will know shortly whether she is a finalist.

Wendi Meyer, and Indian, Cinderella, and Diamond Darling, has been named a College World Series Sweetheart representing UNO.

From among the 10 CWS Sweethearts representing various other institutions, the CWS Queen will be picked. The runner-up is Princess.

The actual balloting will be done by the Omaha sportscasters and sportswriters. A luncheon will be held shortly, and following the luncheon, the members of the selecting committee will choose the winner and runner-up after brief interviews. The eight remaining girls will be assigned to one of the eight NCAA districts that will be competing at the CWS.

Lambda Chi's Bid for 6th Frat Title

Lambda Chi's are making an assault on a sixth fraternity league intramural championship as they currently own an undefeated 8-0 record in League I of the intra volleyball loop.

They aren't carrying it easy though, because the always tough Pikes are close behind at 7-1. Theta Chi's are pressing too, with a 6-2 slate.

DFT's are making a runaway with the League II race with an 8-0 mark. Patriots and 442's are close at 6-2.

Softball Starts, 156 Games on Slate

The softball schedule began Monday and will continue through May 20.

A total of 156 games have been slated in three leagues and among 20 teams. All games are played in Elmwood park, Monday through Friday. Games start at 3:15.

Outdoor Track Test Scheduled May 3-5

The men's intramural outdoor track meet will be held May 3 (Monday) and May 5 (Wednesday).

Events may 3 will include the 100-yard shuttle low hurdles relay, 100-yard dash prelimi-

naries, mile run, 100 finals, 440 relay, 880 relay, long jump, high jump and javelin.

On Wednesday events will include the medley relay, 200-yard dash, 440, 880, mile relay, triple jump, discus and shotput.

Both days, field events will begin at 2:30 p.m., and running events at 3:45 p.m.

Intramural records:

100—Jacob Sims, ECS 1966-Vester Jones, The Team, 1967, :10.4. 400—Joe McCray, Elmwood Park Track Club, :54.3, 1968. Mile—Dave Olson, GAC-KAY, 4:51.1, 1969. 880—Dave Olson—GAC-KAY, 2:07.1, 1969. 220—Harry Johnson, The Team, :23.9, 1967. 100 shuttle hurdle relay—The Team, :45.7, 1967. 440 relay—ECS, :46.4, 1966. 880 relay—ECS, 1:40, 1966. Mile relay—EPTC, 3:46.7, 1966. Long jump—John Norton, Upsetters, 21-8, 1969. Discus—Dennis Browne, Darts, 148-2, 1965. Pole vault—Bob Rogers, The Team, 12-2 1/4, 1967. Shotput—Tom Steppat, GAC-KAY, 44-10 1/4, 1970. Javelin — Joe Beninato, Lambda Chi, 157-7, 1967. High jump—Jim Lynch, Sig Eps, 5-10, 1970. Triple jump—Bruce Schonebloom, Pi Kaps, 40-11 1/4, 1970. Medley relay—GAC-KAY, 4:04.5.

Golfers Sport 4-0 Mark, 'Poor' NU Meet Finish

The UNO golf team is now sporting a 4-0 dual record and a "disappointing" fourth-place finish at the Nebraska University Invitational.

The golfers started competition with dual victories over Dana and Creighton April 2 at Miracle Hill. Dana fell 11-4 and Creighton 12-6. The Indians' Bob Doyle was medalist with a four-over-par 74.

Paul Fechner led UNO to a 14 1/2-3 1/2 victory over Peru State at Benson Park April 6. Fechner shot an even-par 72 to lead all golfers.

Coach Bob Hanson said he was "real pleased with the team's play until a disappoint-

ing performance at the tournament in Lincoln last weekend." The Indians finished in a fourth-place tie with Creighton in the six-team field, with both teams trailing first-place Nebraska by 35 strokes. Jim Riley shot a 79 and 81 to lead UNO.

Riley shot a 77 to lead the tribe to their fourth straight dual win at Benson Park Tuesday. The Indians dropped Midland, 12-3.

Despite the Indians' success in dual competition Hanson feels the team needs more consistent over-all play and to particularly improve on its short game around the greens.

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After Twin Bill Sweep—

NWU, Doane Next Baseball Foes

By ALAN GENDLER

After sweeping a double header from Midland the UNO Indians face Doane College tomorrow and Nebraska Wesleyan next Tuesday. Both games will be played at Orval Smith Field in Ralston.

Coach Virgil Yelkin says he doesn't know much about either team, but that they should both be tougher than Midland. He was optimistic about the team's chances against them.

Against a weak Midland team Omaha looked sharp taking both ends of the twin bill, 8-3 and 11-3.

Yelkin had a chance to look at two pitchers that haven't played much this year. Sophomore Dave Garland went the distance in the first game throwing a six hitter. In the

second game sophomore Vernon Arthur was effective until he was pulled for a pinch hitter in the fourth.

The error problem that plagued UNO in their southern trip did not show in the two games. Yelkin said that he was pleased with the elimination of errors, only one miscue was committed in the two games.

FIRST GAME		UN-Omaha	
Midland	ab r h b	Ksiazek	2b 4 1 0 0
Thompson	2b 4 0 0 0	Hill	rf 3 2 2 0
Fuller	rf 3 2 2 1	Medick	3b 4 1 1 2
Searcy	ss 2 0 0 0	Opitz	1b 4 1 2 0
Holmquist	1b 3 1 1 2	Kinsel	1f 4 1 1 1
Steff-Amler	c 2 0 1 0	Davis	cf 3 0 2 1
Wennerstedt	1f 3 0 1 0	Dappen	ss 3 0 2 1
Ledbetter	3b 1 0 1 0	Zahn	c 1 1 0 0
Murz	cf 2 0 0 0	Garland	p 3 1 1 0
Holmes	cf 1 0 0 0		
Lewis	3b 2 0 0 0		
B. Young	p 2 0 0 0		
S. Young	ph 1 0 0 0		
McCarthy	pr 0 0 0 0		
Totals	26 3 6 3	Totals	30 8 11 6
Midland	200 00 0 3	Midland	200 00 0 3
UN-Omaha	400 400 X-8	UN-Omaha	300 00 0-3
E-Medick, Steff-Amler, Holmquist, DP		E-McCarthy, DP	
UNO 2, 2B—Dappen 2, Davis, Opitz 2,		Omaha 2, 2B—Opitz	
3B—Kinsel, HR—Holmquist, Medick, Full			
er, SB—W—Garland (1-0). L-L Young			
(0-2).			

Yelkin also said that he was also pleased with the team's hitting. Jack Medick and Bob Herold provided the muscle with homers. Jim Opitz and Dan Hill continued to hold hot hands with Opitz going four for seven and Hill two for four.

Yelkin said he was pleased with the team in all respects, but warned that the team must continue to play heads up ball to beat Doane and Wesleyan.

SECOND GAME		UN-Omaha	
Midland	ab r h b	Thompson	2b 3 13 0
Holmes	cf 2 1 0 0	Davis	cf 5 1 1 2
Searcy	ss 3 0 0 0	Hill	rf 0 0 0 2
Holmquist	1b 3 0 0 0	Copie	rf 4 2 2 0
Fuller	c 3 0 0 0	Opitz	1b 3 1 2 0
McCarthy	rf 2 0 0 0	Herd	1f 4 1 2 0
B. Young	p 1 0 0 0	Dappen	2b 3 2 2 0
Wennerstedt	1f 1 0 0 0	Teschack	ss 3 1 1 1
Hed	if 1 0 0 0	Sacco	3b 4 2 2 0
Ledbetter	3b 2 0 1 0	Semerad	c 2 1 1 1
Lewis	cf 1 0 0 0	Arthur	p 1 0 0 0
Williams	rf 1 0 0 0	Medick	ph 1 0 0 0
Murz	cf 1 0 0 0	Vuagnix	p 1 0 1 0
		Johnston	ph 0 0 0 0
Totals	24 3 6 3	Totals	31 11 14 9
Midland	200 00 0 3	Midland	200 00 0 3
UN-Omaha	300 00 0-3	UN-Omaha	300 00 0-3
E-McCarthy, DP		Omaha 2, 2B—Opitz	



SLED WORK . . . This scene was prevalent at the beginning of spring drill football practices.

Grid Drills (Grunt) Under Way (Groan)

Some 58 candidates greeted Head Coach Al Caniglia for the beginning of spring football practice Tuesday.

Among the notables missing were Tex and Willie Bob Johnson, and Jim Laughery, all running track for Lloyd Cardwell.

Phil Wise was helping with the backs since his departure via graduation. Meanwhile, Carl Dan Klepper and Bob Kreitner with the linemen. Stan Standifer worked with the receiving candidates.

Don Benning said he will forego the spring season to complete work on his doctorate, but is expected to return for the fall season.

One of the most notable attractions were the coaches' bright red bermudas, which seemed to add to the bright weather.

They will practice Monday through Friday until the Alumni game on May 8 at Westside.

Drake Relays Nix Cizek Application

Looking forward to their first and only home meet of the season next Tuesday, UNO's outdoor track team traveled to Midland Wednesday for the Midland Relays.

The meet was basically the same as the UNO relays meet, with most of the emphasis put on relays and not on individual meets.

Prior to the meet, Mark Cizek said the Drake Relays committee turned down his application to compete in the Relays decathlon April 23-24.

Cizek said the cut off point for qualifiers was 7,400 points. The most Cizek has scored was 6,700. He said that last year however, the cut off point was 6,400. But this year, being an Olympic year, most of the Olympic hopefuls will attend the Relays—thus the reason for the high cut off level.

Olympics

The Theta Chi Olympics will be held April 28 (Wednesday) and four events will be featured.

The affair will last from 7 to 10 p.m. and take place in the Fieldhouse.

Sports Trivia

—What is the longest ski jump ever?

462 1/2' by Jozef Slibar in 1961.

—What is the speed record on skis?

109.23 mph being towed by a plane by Reto Pitsch.

—Which sport has the longest playing field?

300 yards long by 160 yards wide, the standard size for a polo field.

—What is the longest recorded lacrosse throw?

162.86 yards by Barney Quin.

—What is the world's largest skating rink?

43,000 square feet in Tokyo.

—What is the longest horse race ever held?

1,200 miles in Portugal, won by Emir.

—What is the greatest number of rounds of golf played in one day?

Fourteen 18-hole rounds plus four holes by Stanley Gard. His worst round was a 92 and his best 78.

—What is the longest unde-

feated streak by a college football team?

Sixty-three games (59 won, 4 tied) by Washington U. 1907 to 1917.

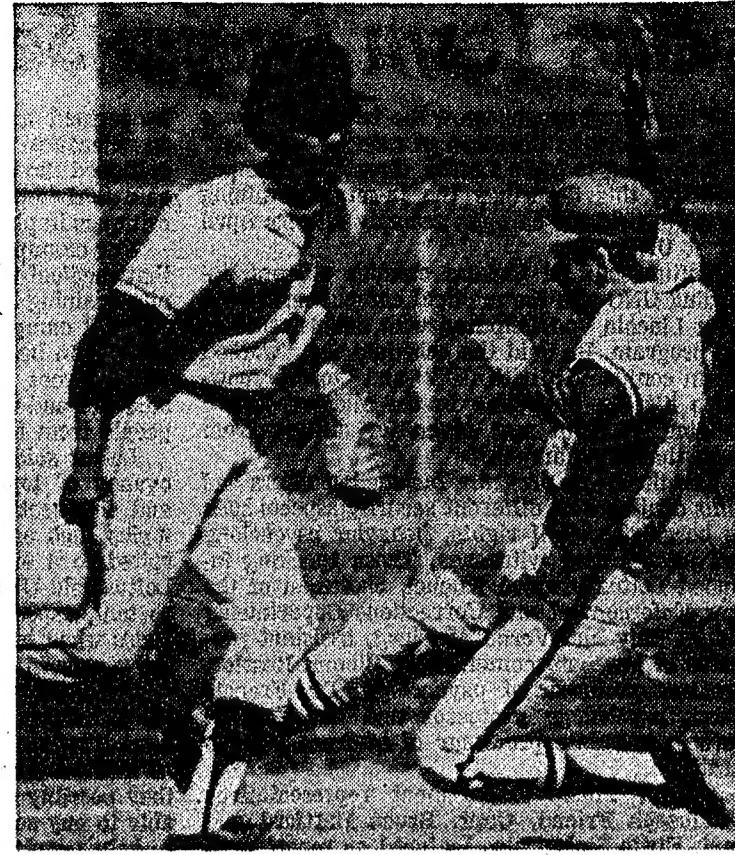
—What boxer had the longest fighting career?

Jem Mace, a middleweight, fought for 36 years.

—What team had the fewest errors in major league baseball for one season?

Cincinnati had 100 errors in 1958.

Compiled by Alan Gendler.



THREE BASES . . . That's how many bases UNO's Gary Kinsel, sliding, got on his triple. The Midland third baseman waits for throw in vain.

Cheerleading

Cheerleading practices will continue next week. Practices will be held April 19 (Monday) at 3:30 p.m., April 20 (Tuesday) at 3:30 and April 22 (Thursday) at 7 a.m. All practices are held in the women's Physical Education huts.

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Cops Learn Campus Security Basics Register Early

"The things taught were the basic for anyone going to work in the area of campus security."

According to Mike Loftus, director of campus security, this describes the in-service training program held for campus security officers April 5-7 at UNO.

Loftus said all Omaha campus officers, including UNO and the medical campus and a few from Lincoln "participated with enthusiasm" in the program. He said the schedule was "worked out in conjunction with CCS" and "to my knowledge it's the first time in the Midwest that a training program was given for officers from more than one campus."

The three-day program included speakers and films dealing with different security aspects such as burglaries, civil rights, behavior psychology and interviewing witnesses. Those speaking included Loftus, Gaylon Kuchel, chairman of the Law Enforcement and Corrections Department; Robert May and Verne McClurg, assistant professor of law enforcement; Dr. Clemm Kessler, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Francis Hurst, psychology professor and Dr. Frank Forbes, associate professor of business administration.

Omaha Police Department representatives Lt. Joseph Friend, Capt. Bruce Hartford and Capt. Elwin Stokes also lectured on report writing, drug abuse problems and handling crowds. George Money, director of the Medical Center's physical plant discussed fire detection.

Loftus said "at the program's conclusion instead of having a written test, we had, what can

be termed a summation—an exercise designed to measure progress." Participating officers critiqued the course and asked questions. Loftus said that "many things can be useful from the critiques in planning future courses of this type."

For example, through critiques he discovered that medical campus officers wanted more definite training in their security. Loftus said the medical campus is slightly different from UNO or Lincoln because these officers would encounter different situations. "There are far fewer students and the public hospital brings in more people from the outside."

Loftus said some officers questioned the relevancy of topics like hand directional signals and intersection control. They also felt other topics such as larceny and burglary were more suited to a city police officer's work. However Loftus said UNO intersection control is quite important, especially during evening and morning hours when traffic is heaviest. He expected "all the pieces will fall into place as time goes on."

Loftus said all officers "left the entire in-service training program with the idea, if they didn't have it before that, they had an obligation to be as much a help to students, faculty and staff as they possibly can be. They're basically comparable to any service organization. They just have to help people, not restrict them."

The security director that the *xa HamulQom* The security director said the course's success could be "measured by the enthusiasm shown by the rank and file." He has definite plans for future training programs.

Awards Banquet Means Trophies

To win a trophy at the Achievement Awards Banquet, student government membership is a good credential to have.

The awards have been given two years, and only one of the six finalists has been non-government. Half the winners have been Greeks. One of the six was black.

Anyone can nominate someone for an award, but during the first year the awards were given, nine out of 10 nominations came from organizations, and at least 40 percent of these were Greek.

Wednesday the Student Senate was scheduled to choose a chairman for this year's committee, which will pick ten semi-finalists from all persons nominated to receive certificates. Out of these, three will receive trophies as the three top achievers of the year. The awards will be given at a banquet sometime next month.

Jerry Hall, then a student government member, thought

up the idea and was the first chairman in 1969. Randy Owens, then Student Body President and the man who appointed Hall, won one of the trophies. Jerry Hall won a trophy the second year.

Hall's first-year committee had two non-government and one government person on it. The latter was a black man named Rudy Smith, who didn't vote in the finals because he was being considered for an award. He won.

Jackie Hammer, also a student government member, was alternate the first year and became chairman the second year. Her committee was made up of primarily non-government people.

Hall started the awards "to try, in some way, to recognize the efforts of individuals rather than a group . . . to honor students who (have) done the most to advance the name of the university on campus and in the community as a whole."

Hall said it was "strange two out of three (of the first year trophy winners) were Sen-

ate members. It was just the way the people voted."

Hall feels the awarding "did and does serve a purpose. (It's) helping to dispel apathy. The true worth of it is to see how many valid applicants get nominated each year. (To win an award is) a goal people would strive for."

Owens said "there's not that many areas at UNO where you can contribute," and felt student government gave people more of an opportunity to serve the school, and people got more publicity for their deeds if they were in the government.

Hammer also felt government membership gave the nominees more activity, but "government wasn't a requirement."

The Achievement Awards activities cost around \$300 the first year. Hall said he had to spend more than Hammer did because he had to publicize the new event a lot more. The cost of the meal was estimated at \$1.50 per person.

\$25 each was the estimated cost of the trophies last year.

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Register Early

For Fall Classes

Listed below are the schedule and regulations for early registration for the fall semester 1971-72.

APRIL 26—MAY 12

For ALL Currently Enrolled Students Including Inter-Campus Students

FIRST SEMESTER 1971-72

1. Registration packets will be available in the Deans' Offices on April 19.
2. Each student must arrange to see his counselor at his counselor's convenience, or as scheduled by his College.
3. The registration process will begin by each student coming to the west end of the second floor hallway of the Administration Building according to the schedule listed below. Each student will be required to present his activity card as identification. Here a permit to enroll will be issued which will entitle the student to continue the registration process by paying a class reservation deposit of \$30.00 in the cashier's office, Adm. Bldg. Rm. 150. This \$30.00 is a deposit and not a fee, which allows the student to register and reserve class cards in the Spring for the Fall Semester. This deposit will apply in full toward the tuition for the Fall Semester ONLY. If the student completes his registration by re-registering during regular registration in the Fall, the deposit will apply if he shows his receipt. The deposit will be refunded in full if application for such refund is made on or before 4:00 P.M., July 23, 1971. After that date, the deposit will be forfeited if the student fails to complete his registration and pay the remainder of the tuition and fees. Payment of the deposit and subsequent registration in the Registrar's Office may be made at the following times ONLY.

Students who will have the following hours earned at the end of the Spring '71 semester (NOTE: These hours will be checked.)

DATE TIME HOURS EARNED

April 26 Graduate Students
8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.—36 or more Graduate hours
10:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon—21 or more Graduate hours
12:00 Noon- 2:00 P.M.—12 or more Graduate hours
2:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.—Less than 12 Graduate hours

April 26 Undergraduate Students
8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.—137 or more hours
10:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon—129 or more hours
12:00 Noon- 2:00 P.M.—123 or more hours
2:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.—122 or more hours

April 27 8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.—117 or more hours
10:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon—112 or more hours
12:00 Noon- 2:00 P.M.—104 or more hours
2:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.—99 or more hours

April 28 8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.—95 or more hours
10:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon—91 or more hours
12:00 Noon- 2:00 P.M.—87 or more hours
2:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.—83 or more hours

April 29 8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.—79 or more hours
10:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon—73 or more hours
12:00 Noon- 2:00 P.M.—67 or more hours
2:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.—63 or more hours

April 30 8:00 A.M.-10:30 A.M.—69 or more hours
10:30 A.M.-12:00 Noon—58 or more hours
12:00 Noon- 1:30 P.M.—56 or more hours
1:30 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.—53 or more hours

May 1 8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.—49 or more hours
10:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon—46 or more hours
12:00 Noon- 2:00 P.M.—40 or more hours
2:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.—37 or more hours

May 2 8:00 A.M.-10:30 A.M.—34 or more hours
10:30 A.M.-12:00 Noon—33 or more hours
12:00 Noon- 1:30 P.M.—32 or more hours
1:30 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.—31 or more hours

May 3 8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.—Students who will have 30 hours earned and whose last name begins with A-K
10:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon—Students who will have 30 hours earned and whose last name begins with L-Z
12:00 Noon- 1:30 P.M.—29 or more hours
1:30 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.—28 or more hours

May 4 8:00 A.M.-9:30 A.M.—27 or more hours
9:30 A.M.-12:00 Noon—25 or more hours
12:00 Noon- 2:00 P.M.—23 or more hours
2:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.—20 or more hours

May 5 Maile Day—Student Holiday—no registration

May 10 8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.—18 or more hours
10:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.—14 or more hours
1:00 P.M.- 2:30 P.M.—Students who will have 15 hours earned and whose last name begins with L-Z
2:30 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.—Students who will have 15 hours earned and whose last name begins with A-K

May 11 8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.—14 or more hours
10:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon—13 or more hours
12:00 Noon- 2:00 P.M.—Students who will have 12 hours earned and whose last name begins with A-K
2:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.—Students who will have 12 hours earned and whose last name begins with L-Z

May 12 8:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M.—9 or more hours
11:00 A.M.- 1:00 P.M.—6 or more hours
1:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.—Less than 6 hours

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Raise the hood of your car and look at the battery. A green or white formation around the battery or terminals means sulphation and sulphation means your car's battery is dying. You need VX-6 immediately, or you will soon have to spend money for a new battery. If there is no sulphation, you can prevent it by adding VX-6 now — it takes just a minute to increase the life of your battery by years. VX-6 is backed by an unconditional money-back guarantee, for 8 or 12 volt batteries.

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